PROPRIETORS.

A Sermon of a New York Preach From the New York Herald. There was a very large congregation

\$2 00 PER YEAR. at Lyric Hall yesterday morning to hear Rev. O. B. Frommognam expound his views upon the subject that is now ansorbing so large a share of public attention and comment-"Cremation," or A disclosure of more than usual interest as it puts it. "The disposal of our body. Albert Rhodes writes in the Galaxy for took place in Otsego, New York, a tew The subject of cremation, he began, was

the saloon and was engaged. I worked suspected. Possibly those who have there for three months, until at last, being passed away in peace do not continue in discovered. I had to leave. Subsequent peace. Those whose life was a benediction to my discharge from the saloon I came may be plagued and the phantom of our here, determined to re-engage as a mill- best friend being tormented comes to us We are told that their place of rest as it

hand until I could save up sufficient money Dr. Holland, in his Topics of the Time to carry me to Virginia, where I have an but a demonstrated face. There are some pa- Mr. Ransom immediatley furnished the positive, plain truths that come home to uncle. But I have been discovered again." per in any town, is a centralizing power late "Miss Rollins" with a suit of men's some minds with such force that they must

of the town by the federal soldiery under and the earth corrupted. As New York is Gen. John Gregg, of Texas, with a rigade of Texans and Tennesseeans, 000 men one mile south west of the town, Most of those who make a study of all and fought them from 12 o'clock M., until and soil trace most diseases to the effects 1863. Gregg withdrew his little force at the hour stated, moving off in good the dead is not enough to absorb order to Jackson via Mississippi Springs, The usual system of burial involves the expense of ground, transportation and

RESULT OF THE BATTLE. Confederates. Federals

Tuesday next, the 12th of May will

The first detachment of Federals entered the town at about 5 o'clock P. M., of the mations have been the best that the earth 12th, and before day-break of the follow- ever born. We are studying and imitaing morning every office, every store- ting their literature to-day. The barning house, every kitchen, every out-house, of their dead by the Greeks took its source every dwelling house, had been entered from the same idea as the burying of their and sacked to a greater or less extent- dead by the Hebrows-unmartality. the plunderers in many instances taking Greeks had their sacred fire. If the fire [From the Savaonah Advocate and Repub- everything of value they could lay hands was extinguished at the wrong time there on, and especially food, clothing and cooks was a death in the faculty. Now with this

About Cremation. prevailed among the aborigines of North Cremation may be a good thing, but America. They burned their great men some of the advocates of this system, by and chiefs. Burning meant immertality which cemetery expenses are to be done Christians object to cremation because, as away with, talk too blunty in their en- they say, if you fritter the body all away

Heauty.

A French Critic on American

yard, and excellent qualities cost \$2 50 taches—an imperfection in the Saxon cient of itself to arouse the curiosity of the were familiar to them. They were deor \$3. Among the late importations are race. Was there anything else? Beauty country swains, and they accordingly rived from the ancient Hebrews. In long basquines shaped like a gentleman's was somewhat a matter of convention, made desperate efforts to find out it post the Old Testament interment is spoken of coat, with deep Louis Quinze vest, pock- was said again evasively, but further sible the full paticulars connected with as the only method of deposing of the ets and ruff, and plain hanging back, remark brought out the question whether her past career. They all agreed that dead. There were so few exceptions without any drapery. This is a cross I had seen the Venus of Milo in the she was the best looking girl in the mill that they merely prove the rule. Among between the basque and polonaise, and as Louvre. I had, and knew it was the ac- and the best behaved too, at that. party it represents—how, in the name of common sense, can they expect to be honored and confided in. by the bestowal

> "You mean that the waists of my country-women are too long?"

roses, pale, pink, sulphur and coral color, he knew, passed, he ventured into Eng-26.60 in the new Directoire shape, with the cor-onet cut open, pointed and lapping some-lexical research at the word preserve.

Resolutions of the County Council of Granges.

At a meeting of the County Council of

to the several Granges of this county to synopsis. fashion this season. Last year's Rabagas

Jos. Gray, Secretary.

in Scribner's for March says: A bright, enterprising, influential Among the many reforms for which for all those interests. The press suiver- clothing, and gave him sufficient money

women have come to be grateful, the tises the locality—is the centre of its to go to Virginia. In the meantime he shoe reform is one of the best. Fair moral, political and social influence, and advised him to leave Otsego until the exweather is always given as an explanation | does more, perhaps, than any agency to | citement should subside. of streets thronged with women, but in attract the organized industry of its near view of this spring's capricious atmos- and remote neighborhood. The city The Battle of Haymond-1868. pheres, that reason surely fails. It must of Springfield in Massachusetts, is perthe prevailing shoe, broad soled, haps as good an illustration of the power square heeled and freer than suffrage, of the press to centralize trade and manbe the 11th anniversary of the battle of trian, for certainly a covering for the foot | wonder whether the residents of that city Raymond and the occupancy and pillage as "easy" as that of the present walking know how much they owe to their papers shoe has not been worn in a long time. for their constantly increasing numbers Gen. U. S. Grant. Shoes of all kinds are notably plain; even and growing prosperity. For twenty-five fancy stitching is out of favor, and neat- years they have had a press whose enterprise, industry, intelligence and influence are supposed to have been without pre-Buttoned boots, made of soft, lustreless cedent or parallel in the history of prohoes of pebble goat being added to ward- We think, indeed, that this is but a just up, and other necessary contingencies and winter nights; whether, in brief, the home walking, uppers of French satin have fox- relation to the country to justify the supings of kid only high enough to give position that it would have reached its wounded in Raymond.

elegant dinner and reception costumes, one of the brightest and most enterpris-

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SUMMER PASHIONS.

bunch of loops and flowers just to the left

ished. The only drapery is from the new scarfs mentioned last week and the Char-

Those Dear Little Feet.

lotte Corday curtains.

shoe is excellent in fit.

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI. THURSDAY, MAY 41, 1874.

apprehensions of evils suggested and pre-dicted by these writers. But, when the From Harper's Bazsar. people saw that no injurious results were Glossy black taffets silks will be prehis foundness for the sea-side, by way of relaxation from the cares and toils of business, I am not aware that the public business has been neglected by it any more than the responsible duties of the consulship were by Cicero when seeking the retreat of his tarm at Tusculum.

But it is complained of, that Gen. Grant does not dispense his patronage

The relaxation from the cares and toils of relaxation from the cares and toils of the Legislature to business, I am not aware that the public business has been neglected by it any more than the responsible duties of the contrary, that have already appeared upon the avenual saperopriation to foster and cherish the Institution, they again rallied to the support of the University to produce any adequate results. The last session closed with about 13 Seniors, 20 Juniors, 25 Sophomores, Grant does not dispense his patronage

The relaxation from the cares and toils of the Legislature and the contrary, that the responsible duties of the down topic seemed but natural for the Legislature to buse in the political complexion of the State Government, when they saw, on the contrary, that they great interest and present that have already appeared upon the avenual succession.

About seven months since, a rather of their greater lightness when compared with gros grains. Some of the preticate that have already appeared upon the avenual sections of the University to produce any adequate results and of almost fit ment; when they saw, on the contrary, that they great interest and possition of conversation:

About seven months since, a rather of the transportation of the preticate with gros grains. Some of the preticate with gros grains. Some of the preticate with gros grains. Some of the preticate with gros grains. The last season closed with about the succession closed with about to the University; and accordingly the catalogue of the very next succeeding session presents us the number of contrary, that the Governor and Legislature maintended to the support of the University; and accor likely to follow from the change in the ferred for summer wear on account of May: succeeding session presents us the number of the session preceding. As the University continued "the even tenor of its way," producing satisfactory results, the people manifested increasing confidence in the Board of Trustees, and in its Faculty,—a fact demonstrated by the patronage of the next session, reaching the number 303, which is nearly forty more than ever attended during any other single year of its existence.

JNO. N. WADDEL.

Strauss waltz. The revolving evy was composed of young women from sixteen to twenty-five, and they certainly looked with middle, leaving the lower edge flowing to twenty-five, and they certainly looked with the middle, leaving the lower edge flowing to twenty-five, and they certainly looked with the middle, leaving the lower edge flowing to twenty-five, and they certainly looked with the middle, leaving the lower edge flowing to twenty-five, and they certainly looked with the middle, leaving the lower edge flowing to twenty-five, and they certainly looked with the middle, leaving the lower edge flowing to twenty-five, and they certainly looked with the animal was engaged in the mill owned by Mr. Charles Ranson. Every morning to twenty-five, and they certainly looked with the name was engaged in the mill owned by Mr. Charles Ranson. Every morning to twenty-five, and they certainly looked with the end of the single plaining three or four inches deep; these are sewed fally at the top, and again through the middle, leaving the lower edge flowing to twenty-five, and they certainly looked with the middle, leaving the lower edge flowing to twenty-five, and they certainly looked with the middle, leaving the lower seans that he had never seen more beautiful girls anywhere—they were discussed in the mill owned by Mr. Charles Ranson. Every morning to twenty-five, and they certainly looked with the middle, leaving the with the solution of the strain and the man

Chancellor University of Miss.

If we add the rent of the business to jects that have for their object the cheapof office? What government, party, the salaries of the professors, the State pays ening of money. Let us see, therefore, community or corporation, selects its opponents to subserve its interests? No cluding grammar boys

the party in power? The kind of eloquence we want in Congress, is an eloquence to depict the sufferings of the South—to enforce her claims upon the interest. But in 'The Clarion' of the Congressity of the government is straightful to the congressity of the congressity of the government is straightful to the congressity of the congressi justice and generosity of the government of the 16th of April, there appears a com- law. The South and West are entitled powers in assailing the government, and bimself "Observer," so full of reckless they have only \$116,945,456 or \$72,512,and groundless assertions, and dogmatic 814 less than they are entitled to under So far from wishing to indulge in statements as imperatively to demand the legal apportionment; that is New have only to be put on with "three-quarfault-finding against the Southern people, correction. Especially is such a course England has \$70,000,000 of currency God knows I love them too well, I sympa- called for, inasmuch as one other journal that the law authorizing its issue, said

or very near sixty cents in taxes for every

Home.

rants have been subjected, ever since the | We assert, as a rule, the whole tone of appropriation was made, that the income, a home depends upon the woman at the from that source, has not exceeded \$37,- head of it—the average home; not the 500 or \$38,000 per annum. It must be poverty-stricken home, nor the wealthy borne in mind, also, that this amount is home. In this average home, whether not all expended in the payment of Pro- sunshine shall enter the rooms, whether fessors' salaries; that a large amount is needed for other expenses; other salaries whether the table shall be invitingly shoes of peoble goat being added to wardare paid out of it; the repairs of so large spread, whether bright lights and bright improvements requiring, in the aggregate, shall be an agreeable or a disagreeable a large sum of money, must all come out place, is usually what the woman deterthe appropriation, munificent as it seems, Some find solace for a dismal home in

Bayard Taylor Describes a Race

this deeply to be regretted that the equally divided. The Eastern States this connection, that our number in at-

fice? Why, no one but the people of the South themselves! As long as they are banded together in compact organized opposition to the government, and the opposition to the government of the opposition to the opposition to the government of the opposition to the o tion of the country in which we are SUMMER BONNETS AND ROUND HATS.

Can the people of the South expect Gen. Grant to confide in them—when Our State is destroying the University by

Our State is destroying the University by

other countries.

The average amount of circulation to each person in the countries and States

money enough in the country; that North Carolina has enough and Rhode Island not too much; that an average of \$2.91 to each Southerner is just right, and that on the left side, and again behind; the has of any punishment is a letter from not too much; that an average of \$2.91 round hat, with the brim turned up high

persist in sending to Congress men who upon the Institution, the policy of silence us we have enough money and he has not at pleasure. These gypsy bonnets should

We shall omit to notice this part of the of currency; but the lazy Southern and communication for the present, and pro- Western men, with \$126,000,00 curren-

ing boots of heavy gray and flax-colored linen to serve in dry, hot weather. Slippers of linen, corn buff and brown, of Little Folks Recently Discovare being chosen for neglige toilets in the country, and these trimmed with rosettes

Two days ago a tall, spare-made man, ing and eating utensils.

of the press, in regard to our financial condition, the importance and feasibility of an early return to specie payment, upon a specie basis,) it was 210. It will mies in Central Africa. Speaking of scarlet, or blue kid, are among the fancy locks, reached the city by way of the was the proper policy of the government concerning banks and banking—show a depth of research, an acuteness of observation, and clearness of judgment, which, a confess, surprised me. It proves, that he has information and practical capacity upon that most complex and infinity upon that most complex and converted to civil polity, finance, possessed to the part of civil polity, finance, possessed to the part of converted to the proper policy of the government of the shoes shops this season are an acutemess of observation, and clearness of judgment, which, are among the fallow shoes of the Kherica Rained and the government of the shoes shops this season are the government of the government of the government of the government of the shoes shops the season operation of the University as to the patronage, has been great the stronger of the government o

Di-guised as a Woman

of simple design, is elaborately trimmed with jet, insertion and lace. The skirt has four shirred puffs in front, with ruffles around the bottom.

statue? Had I remarked the difference between the waists of the women who was established, and that instead of being the was established, and that instead of being the quiet, unassuming girl which she were dancing before us and that of the Venus?

"You mean that the waists of my counties that at last her mentally was established, and that instead of being the quiet, unassuming girl which she affected to be, she was in reality nothing around the bottom."

"You mean that the waists of my counties the difference between the waists of the women who was established, and that instead of being the quiet, unassuming girl which she affected to be, she was in reality nothing around the bottom."

The most stylish hats for summer are those with coronets widely turned up in front, and a cluster of three soft stemless roses, pale, pink, sulphur and coral color, roses, pale, pink, sulphur and coral color, placed directly above the forehead. Other handsome hats for tall stylish women are in the new Directoire shape, with the corself slighted by every one of them, and were prayed to and wormapped. How accused of being everything else but what this belief came over to the New World she seemed and ought to be. The news it would be impossible to say. The was immediately whispered confidentially word that meant soul was the same as into the too willing ears of the landlady the word that meant body with the addiwith whom "Miss Rollins" boarded, and tion of that within the body, It was although she had always since her advent this belief that made the people so parti-Pale roses in tri-color are grouped in the split of the coronet, and also behind. The split of the coronet, and also behind. The split of the coronet, and also behind. The 'Miss Rollins' that her room was wanted,

Resolved, That the various Granges in and that she must seek quarters elsewhere.

must be mounted instead on a crown of appoint each a member of such Grange "I was born in Boston. My father puffs or braids. A novelty is the reversible bonnet, which has high loops on one end and roses on the other, with curved sides, and may be worn with either and may be worn with either and may be worn with either and founds of such Grange, and report to the County Grange Attorney all may be worn with either and mother were sides. and not an eloquence, to expend its powers in assailing the government, and length of the 16th of April, there appears a combine of the 16th of April, there app the duties of said attorney for his atten- younger than me her support devolved much activity as in the upon me. I determined to go to New Resolved, That the attention of the va- York and left Lowell. On arriving in rious Granges in Hinds county be invited New York I started out in search of em-

ter front," turning the highest part of the point with a still more pointed bow and a to the subject of Major Geo. Torrey's ployment, but failed to find any. At departed to waste. The ancients did not crown—violet, blue-gray, rose, blue or ecru—with the back left plain, and a

of the front. Strings are entirely ban- What a Newspaper Does for a

that has driven forth the feminine pedes- ufactures as that the country offers. Wa ness only is imperative, provided the

obes now in preparation for the country. statement of the fact; and there is nothstrength and protect the feet from damp- present status through other causes .-The town is known throughout the whole For carriage wear there are dainty country by its press, and that press has Killed boots of French satin, which lace upon magnified its importance and influence Wounded

signia of martial rank and military or-ders, the poor fellow stuck a feather in his bat, and heardishing a relicenses. The money could be spent in

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ald monotonius guitag.

And time-worn tonound unreless strings.

Type n. behind his window-bar. value - work man that sits and flings a-time maste near and tar. And smally stage, and sings, and sings, walls might flaps and her somnial wangs. in what what the song may be, but of the singer the I know;

u my and many years ago. territor swells out upon the night,

and his old fingers cannot play This matchless inclody that rings the smitted bells of memory;

In ciculiess, among hary ! Hark! how the weird music rings-No more forforn and sad he roves! Mark how the tender pathos clings— The same beneath the sky he loves! book to ids land, on memory's wings-

tents he breathes the perfumed air, Again beholds the old fine sky; they condend his song, tears tim his eye-They vergor at hides encompass me! O really, my Italy!

are becauseous, bine-eyed Italy! I had I had I had I to beel they breath, nd nevre my song a song of death;

Chaped in thy loving arms again, My love, my love! my staly!" A broken string-the wild notes cease; Among the shades the echoes flee; No more the song of Joy and peace,

That sang the song of Italy. ---THE POLITICAL SITUATION.

Letter from Mon. Menneth Rayner. mow quietly progressing with his second term of office. His popularity is undi.

Note that the second to the south and West and a proposition for the importation of emissions and also the subject of raising proposition for the importation of emissions and also the subject of raising proposition for the importation of emissions and also the subject of raising proposition for the importation of emissions and also the subject of raising proposition for the importation of emissions and also the subject of raising proposition for the importation of emissions and also the subject of raising proposition for the importation of emissions and also the subject of raising proposition for the importation of emissions and also the subject of raising proposition for the importation of emissions and also the subject of raising proposition for the importation of emissions and also the subject of raising proposition for the importation of emissions and also the subject of raising proposition for the importation of emissions and also the subject of raising proposition for the importation of emissions and also the subject of raising proposition for the importation of emissions and also the subject of raising proposition for the importation of emissions and also the subject of raising proposition for the importation of emissions and also the subject of raising proposition for the importance of this same patriotic New England of the subject of raising proposition for the importance of the importance of the subject of raising proposition for the importance of the subject of raising proposition for the importance of the subject of raising proposition for the importance of the subject of raising proposition for the importance of the subject of raising proposition for the importance of the subject of raising proposition for the importance of the subject of raising proposition for the importance of the subject of raising proposition for the importance of the subject of raising proposition for the importance of the subject of raising prop terms of affectionate regret. I am not by assuming that "the munificent annual appropriation" to the University has share of the protecting patronage of the patronage of the protecting patronage of the failed "to produce any adequate results."

New England has \$110,489,966 of by assuming that "the munificent annual appropriation" to the University has share of the protecting patronage of the failed "to produce any adequate results." management of affairs—yet we see, that under the representative head-ship of them languish for the want of government. I am not willing to see them languish for the want of government the representative head-ship of mental-aid and encouragement merely to (students,) "all told:" The true number pay in taxes to the Federal Government (students,) "all told:" The true number pay in taxes to the Federal Government (students,) "all told:" The true number pay in taxes to the Federal Government (students,) "all told:" The true number pay in taxes to the Federal Government (students,) "all told:" The true number pay in taxes to the Federal Government (students,) "all told:" The true number pay in taxes to the Federal Government (students,) "all told:" The true number pay in taxes to the Federal Government (students,) "all told:" The true number pay in taxes to the Federal Government (students,) "all told:" The true number pay in taxes to the Federal Government (students,) "all told:" The true number pay in taxes to the Federal Government (students,) "all told:" The true number pay in taxes to the Federal Government (students,) "all told:" The true number pay in taxes to the Federal Government (students,) "all told:" The true number pay in taxes to the Federal Government (students,) "all told:" The true number pay in taxes to the Federal Government (students,) "all told:" The true number pay in taxes to the Federal Government (students,) "all told:" The true number pay in taxes to the Federal Government (students,) "all told:" The true number pay in taxes to the Federal Government (students,) "all told:" The true number pay in taxes to the Federal Government (students,) "all told:" The true number pay in taxes to the Federal Government (students,) "all told:" The true number pay in taxes to the Federal Government (stude impaired. Gen. Grant is still the rep hests of party at present. Those who love statements are so much less reliable, and The industrious Yankee with all his the Southern people less than I do, may more unjust than this may be excused for falling to do us justice in this particular, rency to conduct a business that pays only langer questioned. One of the greatest der the frown of the government, for mere der the frown of the government of the decline victories ever achieved, was party purposes; for my humble self, I do that rained by him, in the result of the not wish to see the South make an Ireland Geneva arbitration. It was the fruit of herself. I have reasons for believing ceed to subject his assertion of our rency, conduct a business that pays to of his unshaken firmness, and his unflag that General Grant has kindly and failure, to a rigid and fair test by inquir the Government in taxes, \$72,000,000, ging determination, to yindicate the right He is anxious to do more for them, than and the honor of his country. And the negotiation was conducted with such calm dignity, and freedom from arrogance him, how can they exhibit anutter want of confidence in him, how can they expect him to heap honand bluster, on the part of the very abla ors and office on them? A great mistake and learned commissioners, to whom it that General Grant's mere will controls was confided, as to prevent the amour the direction of affairs, and that the polipropre of Britain from being wounded, cy of the government is entirely regulated and to preserve the cordial relations be- by him. Never was there a grater delutween the two countries. Whilst thus tive of a principle cannot if he would, igcounting the national interests in its re- nore and disregard the influences surroundlutions with foreign Powers, Gen. Grant ing him. He is the chosen instrument in has shown the doep concern and sympathe hands of the people for consummating up, and other necessary contingencies and winter nights; whether, in brief, the home the felt for those at home; who were struction will never be complete till public

conferred with able financiers as to what could be done for a suffering people. All should be the motto of the Southern peo-mently assailed in some quarters, be- trust General Grant now as General Lee | 2. The patronage of the University cause he would not assume still greater him as their President, revere the old since 1870-71 has amounted to 257, as an annual average. The average attendance which some months ago went the rounds and sustain the government as that of of its affairs began, has been 220. Previous their country, which gives them their identical out to the war, from the year 1856 to and the proper policy of the government

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wante from the series the sea,

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Just never chills with winter's snow—

Arrows the space it reaches me; Through all the hush of Indiag light, spanning the sire choi snowy lea, and lowers the heavens, star bedight, it swells, it swells, the inclody... As eld-time song of Italy. What master-hand controls the strings?

I - voice is not the voice that sings; He Isaway, nway, nway,

As home in his own cition groves, Treating again the paths he loves!

the vienes have now their recommens a now their lengthened shadows flee! thought shall ever call me hence. No occursiratele twixt thee and me; by anile texalliers every sense;

Islant would I wake the sad retrain: were such peace at last to be

Ly eyes peer out upon the gloom, But only durkness do I see;

ruined or likely to be ruined, by the late financial panic. He even went in per- tion," and adopts itself to the condition of son to the scene of trouble saw and things as it is. The past can not be unconferred with able financiers as to what the felt he could do constitutionary, he ple.

There is yet time and opportunity for land any material as the dress, are provided with thing else to make the town what it is the Southern people to so regulate their failure. But "Observer's" statements into bad company and bad habits. There And here is a lesson for Gen.

The Southern people to so regulate their relations with the Federal government are men—and men. Our whole argument relations with the Federal government and its chief executive organ, as to heal appropriation was made, and comparing are men—and men. Our whole argument relations with the Federal government and reception costumes, while others of black satin with lace-trimpatronage of the University, since the appropriation was made, and comparing are men—and men. Our whole argument relations with the Federal government and reception costumes, while others of black satin with lace-trimpatronage of the University, since the appropriation was made, and comparing the comparing the comparing are men—and men. Our whole argument relations with the Federal government and reception costumes, while others of black satin with lace-trimpatronage of the University, since the appropriation was made, and its chief executive organ, as to heal appropriation was made, and comparing the comparing t powers than he did. Gen. Grant's views, flag as their national banner, and honor annually since the present administration

It is deply to be regreted that the opposition to Gen. Grant at his last eight of the connection, should have partaken of a personal character. His uniform dignity of depote was resources of this country, become of the connection of the connectio by few experienced politicians, even.

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by all his personal relatives. As to THE STATE UNIVERSITY. of the statements made, and under the apprehensions of evils suggested and predisparagingly urged against him by [From THE CLARION, of April 16. his fondness for the sea-side, by way of relaxation from the cares and toils of

City Subscribers, Served by the

among the men of the South, to the extent, to which they are entitled, by their numbers, and their ability—and that his favors in the South are, generally, bestowed on the unfit and unworthy. Here again, the Southern people fail to "realize the situation." It is not denied that unfit and improper men have been appointed to office, in the South. Gen. appointed to office, in the South. Gen. of the session. At this tast a property appointed to office, in the South. Gen. it will dwindle to nothing in a very short Grant not knowing every body, must, in such cases rely on others for information, concerning appointees to officeadministration in our history has everdone cluding grammar boys. When he turns to the South to select for the local offices here, in looking and en-

ress. We need substantial aid for imgress. We need substantial aid for improving our channels of trade and commerce—in re-creeting the battered fortifications on our coasts—in rearing public structures where needed court bouses, post-offices and custom houses—improving our harbors, in aid and encouragement to education, ave, in granting redress, in meritorious cases, for property destoyed during the war—and in restor-ideal and restor-in the first season and custom houses, in meritorious cases, for property destoyed during the war—and in restor-ideal and comment to education. The regular Corday destoyed during the war—and in restor-ideal and comment to education. The regular Corday destoyed during the war—and in restor-ideal and comment to education. The regular Corday destoyed during the war—and in restor-ideal and comment to education, are in granting redressed to the such that an average of \$2.91 must not be conclusion thereon, to the conclusion that, with the brim turned up high to each Southerner is just right, and that, with the brim turned up high the Scoutherner is just right, and that, with the brim turned up high the day, upon the proposition of the cotton Tic Association, to furnity of the cotton Tic Association, to furnity of the such that were the from this part of the Cotton Tic Association, to furnity of the such that were the found day, upon the proposition of the cotton Tic Association, and and such the found that, with the brim turned up high the days of the inquisition, the such that were the found that, with the brim turned up high the secretary of this Cotton Tic Association, to further content the from this part of the Cotton Tic Association, and the coun destoyed during the war—and in restoring the tax on cotton for some three
years, which is generally admitted to
have been under a law, not only oppressive, but which was unconstitutional.—
These things, the South not only needs;
but in justice, they have a right to them.
And yet how can the Southern people
expect ever to obtain these rights; if they
persist in sending to Congress men who

lenouncing the party in power. gratify resentment for the past or the belis 303. But an "Observer," whose other the sum of \$72,319,353.01. friendly feelings for the Southern people. | ing :is made by many persons, who suppose the work of reconstruction. That recon-

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The still higher classes, require profesand he has in many cases no doubt been misled and deceived. But who is to \$58,000, or \$1,000 for the instruction of blame for his having so narrow a margin to select from in the appointments to of-

In the University of Va., there are no specially interested compares with that in so. It would be political suicide to do so. drones, their salaries depend in a great other countries. pursuing the opposite. And when the named below is as follows: professors find the fewer pupils the less France the local offices here, in looking and enquiring, suppose it to be he can find no one but a "carpet-bagger" of the worst stripe, if you choose, that is his friend. Sometimes, from the very force of necessity, he is driven to the appointment of such an one—no doubt, frequently objectionable to himself.

The same unfortunate difficulty present itself, in obtaining for the South, the fostering care of Congress. Never was there a time, when the South more

the local offices here, in looking and enquiring, suppose it to be he can find no work they will have to do with, they are just mere human beings, nothing more.

No institution, at the present day, can long survive the system of discipline in use in this institution. It might have answered some purpose a century ago when it was supposed that the only way to impress an idea was with a birch rod, or a ferule. If a spy reports that a boy has been in some mischief, the faculty do not even give notice that an accusation has been made against him. He is tried in local triple in the new Directone shape, with the cord onet cut open, pointed and lapping some one side also. This style is pretty in white chip, with a band of jet around the crown, and two demi-long black plumes stuck in the front and drooping over the crown. Pale roses in tri-color are grouped in the very give notice that an accusation has been in some mischief, the faculty do not even give notice that an accusation has been made against him. He is tried in more and alapping some of the cut open, pointed and lapping some times in front only, and sometimes on one side also. This style is pretty in white chip, with a band of jet around the crown, and two demi-long black plumes stuck in the foot and two demi-long black plumes are thun and the cut open, pointed and lapping some of t secret-convicted, and the first notice he

persistently oppose the government and has been generally observed by the faculty, too much.

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